

Botha defies the world on apartheid

Durban (AP) - The international campaign against South Africa was "one of the most extreme forms of political fraud of the 20th century," President Botha said yesterday.

"In the West, we in authority here, and our evolving South African order are often presented as worse than the Soviet Union," Mr Botha said.

examples of racism by other countries. He defended the motives of National Party leaders of the past, and listed the reforms the Government has made in the last decade.

Tomorrow



Man in the hot seat After Macgregor: Times Profile of Sir Robert Haslam, incoming chairman of British Coal

Portfolio Gold

There was no winner yesterday in the Times Portfolio Gold daily competition, so today's prize is doubled to £8,000.

Wall charge

Moscow has accused the US, Britain and France of churning up "hysteria" over the 25th anniversary today of the erection of the Berlin Wall

England lose

New Zealand beat England by eight wickets in the Second Test at Trent Bridge to take a 1-0 lead in the three-match series

Chess drawn

Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov agreed a draw without resuming play in the sixth game of their world title match

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TSB in free shares offer

By Richard Thomsom Banking Correspondent The Trustee Savings Bank yesterday unveiled the conditions attached to its £1 billion-plus flotation scheduled for next month, including free shares to investors still holding a stake after three years.

Leading article

of receiving an allocation of shares if they apply. They will be allowed to invest a minimum of £200, compared with £400 for all other applicants.



Mrs Margaret Thatcher, her hand bandaged, striding out yesterday on the sands in Constantine Bay in Cornwall.

Baker backs big school changes

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter Right wingers pressing for a radical switch in Conservative education policy believe they have scored an important victory by winning Mr Kenneth Baker to their cause.

Comeback continues for shares

By Richard Lander The world's leading stock markets continued to strengthen yesterday after the gains in London, New York and Tokyo on Monday.

'Loyalist' show of unity erupts into violence

By Richard Ford Violence erupted at the end of a "loyalist" parade through Londonderry yesterday when police were attacked by loyalists and nationalists.

Petrol reaches 164.6p as companies lift price

The average four star gallon of petrol is now 164.6p after BP, Esso and Mobil, yesterday followed Shell by increasing the price by 7p.

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Pretoria rejects detainees ruling

From Michael Hornsby, Durban The South African Government yesterday set the scene for an intriguing tussle with the country's still-independent judiciary by announcing that it did not accept Monday's judgement by the Durban Supreme Court that arrests and detentions under the State of Emergency were unlawful.

Prince ends holiday

By Mark Dowd Prince Charles returned unaccompanied from a four day holiday in Majorca yesterday, leaving the Princess of Wales, Prince William and Prince Henry to enjoy the hospitality of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain at the cliff-top Marivent Palace.

Ship search after Sri Lankans are found adrift

From Paul Valley New York The Canadian Air Force and Coastguards last night launched a search for the ship which cast adrift 152 Sri Lankan refugees in the Atlantic off Newfoundland.

Canadian immigration officials also announced yesterday that the Sri Lankans were deliberately cast adrift. The name of the ship had been scratched from the bows of the lifeboats.

Officials block TV interview with Hailsham for law series

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A television programme on judges to be broadcast next Monday has run into trouble with the Lord Chancellor's Department.

Officials have withdrawn all facilities, including a possible interview with Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, after the programme makers refused to give what they say amounted to an undertaking that no judges would appear.

The programme is part of a Yorkshire Television series on the legal profession.

The programme makers had filmed the swearing in of QCs and magistrates by the time the dispute erupted.

But it has cost them the chance of filming the swearing in of new judges, a judge's lodgings on circuit and a judicial seminar, as well as an interview with the government official in charge of judicial appointments.

According to the television company, the Lord Chancellor's Department was concerned they would seek an interview with Judge Pickles, the controversial circuit judge, who recently defied the rules prohibiting judges speaking in public.

Department officials were concerned that Lord Hailsham, who maintains the rules on behalf of the judiciary, would appear alongside a judge in blatant breach of those rules.

However, the programme makers did not seek an interview with the judge.

Instead, the programme will feature an interview with one of the country's 10 leading

Computer cuts AA response times

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

A £7 million computerized control centre to be opened by the Automobile Association today to cover the 700 square mile area of Greater London will reduce time taken by patrols to respond to breakdown calls.

The "hi-tech" approach is the latest move in a £30 million investment programme by the world's biggest motoring organization. It is designed to meet increasing competition from the Royal Automobile Club and a number of fast-growing smaller breakdown specialists.

The new centre at Stammers, Middlesex, is twice the size of the old centre a few doors away. Designed to handle more than two million calls a year, it replaces paper with quick response micro-chips.

Operators key breakdown details into a computer which provides instant location of the breakdown, passes details to road patrols via a computer



A computer operator keys in details of a breakdown call as an AA patrolman checks the printer in the patrol vehicle and checks that the caller is a paid-up member entitled to breakdown service. There are also many other factors which have to be taken into account, including the difficulty of coping with London traffic.

Car tax violence 'a prelude to riots'

An incident where a gang of 70 black youths surrounded police who tried to arrest a man for not having his car taxed, was a prelude to last year's Handsworth riots, a Birmingham Crown Court jury heard yesterday.

Mr Roger Smith, prosecuting, said a policeman checking cars illegally parked on the main roads into Birmingham saw the vehicle without a tax disc outside the Acapulco Cafe in Handsworth on September 9 last year.

When the driver tried to get away the officer told him he was to be arrested, but the man walked into the cafe and returned accompanied by 70 blacks. Mr Smith said one of the gang, Nigel Heath, ran into the road and knocked a police motorcyclist off his 800cc machine with a flying two-footed kick.

Mr Heath, aged 32, a Rastafarian, of Regent Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, denies assaulting two police officers, causing them actual bodily harm, possessing an offensive weapon and affray.

Mr Smith said when police tried to arrest another man, Clinton Haines, the officers were punched, kicked and had missiles thrown at them.

When Mr Heath tried to get away, Mr Smith said he was pursued by two policemen, but used the heavy end of the cue to inflict a "severe blow" to the arm of Police Constable Charles Davis.

Mr Smith told the jury that September 9 was "a bad day" in the city. "There were, in the evening, very considerable and violent disturbances in the Handsworth area of Birmingham. You are not directly concerned with those, but this was some sort of prelude to that violence."

The trial continues today.

Westland regains helicopter speed record

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Westland company has set a new world speed record for helicopters using an advanced rotor design.

The 249.1mph record was set on Monday night in a Lynx helicopter which had been fitted with the new rotor jointly developed by Westland and the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough.

Westland explained that one of the reasons helicopters appeared slow in relation to fixed-wing aircraft was that traditional rotors stalled at speeds over about 200 mph.

However, the new rotor, known as Bep (British Experimental Rotor Programme), was much more aerodynamically efficient, and had a much higher stalling speed.

Advanced composite materials were used and the rotor blades have a twist in them and are paddle-shaped at the ends.

The record was set over a 15 kilometre course in Somerset. The speed of 249.1mph was the mean time on the fastest of the four passes over the course.

Westland said that the time had been certified by officials of the Royal Aero Club, but the record was still subject to official confirmation.

It was more than 20mph over the previous record of 228mph set in 1980 by a Russian helicopter. It also regained for the Lynx the record which it set in 1972, then at a speed of 198mph.

The record boosted morale after the political battle over its decision to allow Sikorsky, the American company, and Fiat of Italy to take a stake in Westland.

The company still faces a serious shortage of orders to see it through until 1990 when full-scale production of the new EH-101 naval helicopter begins.

The EH-101, which is a joint Anglo-Italian venture, will have rotors using the same technologies as those on the record-breaking Lynx.

Westland said that the improved efficiency of the new

Survivor tried to save crewmate

The lone survivor of a North Sea rescue drama yesterday told how he supported a fellow crew member for 30 minutes in a vain bid to save his life.

Mr Trevor Forster and Mr Shaun Mingay were tossed into the sea when the trawler Pescador capsized three miles off Orfordness on the Suffolk coast early yesterday.

Mr Forster, aged 24, a strong swimmer, grabbed hold of his unconscious crewmate and fought to keep him afloat as the ship went down. But after half an hour Mr Mingay slipped from his grasp.

Mr Forster was in the water for three hours before he was picked up by a North Sea ferry on its way from the Hook of Holland to Harwich. The two other members of the Lowestoft-based trawler's crew, Mr David Friday, the skipper, and Mr John Moran, the mate, are missing, feared drowned.

Mr Forster was taken to hospital in Harwich where his condition yesterday was "stable and comfortable".

The Pescador was hit by a freak wave as Mr Forster and Mr Mingay were hauling in a net. The skipper and the mate were both below. Mr Forster was spotted at dawn by the ferry St Nicholas when his cries were heard by the ferry's second mate, Mr Hermit Ramsey.

"I thought it was someone being noisy on deck so I was going to tell them to be quiet," he said. "Then I realised the cries were coming from over the side - more than 200 yards away."

Mr Ramsey said: "The only reason for his survival was his physical and mental fitness. He obviously had a very good pair of lungs or we wouldn't have heard him."

The master of the St Nicholas, Mr George Pack, said: "It's a miracle he survived and was in surprisingly good condition. He had apparently tried to keep his mate afloat for more than half an hour."

Throughout the day four lifeboats and an RAF rescue helicopter from Coltishall in Norfolk searched for the missing crew.

Light boat blamed for race death

A Danish powerboat driver who was killed in an accident during a grand prix race in Bristol may have died because his boat was too light, an inquest heard yesterday.

Mr Jorgen Asgaard, aged 30, died of multiple injuries after his powerboat ploughed into a jetty and exploded in a 90 mph crash on June 15.

Mr Steven Kurton, the race co-ordinator, said he would not have driven the light-hulled 2,000cc catamaran on a course as dangerous as Bristol.

Mr Kurton, four times British champion, said: "It's a very light boat and hard to control on tight bends. I can't say that was the reason for the accident, but I would not have driven that boat in Bristol."

Police Constable Hugh Davies told the inquest: "I saw the boat come around the corner at high speed. The front end lifted very high out of the water and it hit the jetty. The front of the boat disintegrated."

The coroner, Mr Donald Hawkins, said: "I hope race organizers will take into account the evidence we have heard about light-hulled boats in the race." He returned a verdict of accidental death.

Hunt for flare revellers

A serious criminal charge may be brought after the death of a man hit by a distress flare during Cowes Week, the Isle of Wight coroner said yesterday.

Mr Keith Chesterton delayed issuing a certificate of cremation for seven days on Mr Leslie Hoggett, a motor cruiser owner after police said they were trying to establish from which boat the flare was fired.

Mr Hoggett, aged 61, a retired garage owner of Lionswood, Ashley Heath, Dorset, died during fireworks celebrations.

Dr Neil Greenwood, a pathologist, said Mr Hoggett had a deep circular wound. The cause of death was a ruptured chest due to a penetrating chest injury.

Police constable Colin Page said several people spoke of seeing the flare strike Mr Hoggett, who was with a party of people on his 36ft turbo motor cruiser Fourth Topper.

The coroner adjourned the inquest until September 30 for a full hearing before a jury. He said there was a possibility of a serious criminal charge, and whoever might be charged must have the opportunity of arranging a post-mortem.

Hopes fade for sailors

Hopes are fading for two Italian sailors lost in mid-Atlantic after their 60ft yacht, Berlucci, capsized during the Carlsberg two-handed Transatlantic race.

Beppe Panada and Roberto Kramer were last heard from on June 14, when they relayed a message to race organizers via a passing ship, saying all was well except that a radio transmitter was not working.

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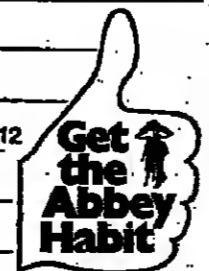
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Amal militiamen battle UN troops

Three die, 17 wounded as French come under siege in Lebanese town

From Robert Fisk, Marrakeh, southern Lebanon

The bullets were everywhere; hissing and cracking down the narrow alleyways...

Even when the bearded, craggy figure of Mr Daoud Daoud emerged onto the street to talk of ceasefires...

"Do you see what is happening?" he shouted at us. "The firing is everywhere. I am trying to stop it but it is very difficult..."

There were at least a hundred gunmen swarming through the streets, driving into battle against the French Army...

It took Mr Daoud at least an hour to persuade his men to stop shooting. When they eventually did, three of his Amal militiamen were dead...

Indeed, for the French contingent of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, it was something approaching a disaster...

30,000 see assassinated general's last parade



Indian Army officers carrying the body of General Arun Vaidya to his cremation in Pune. More than 30,000 Hindus watched the funeral procession.

Kathmandu welcomes inquiry into dismissal of brawling Gurkhas

From Michael Hamlyn, Kathmandu

The news that Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, has asked for a report on all the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of 11 Gurkhas...

Officials here have also welcomed the reported reinstatement of some of the discharged men following appeals.

While the public government attitude is that the issue is a matter of internal discipline for the British Army, senior officials have made it clear that the treatment of the men, all from the support company of the 1st Battalion of the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles...

Wife escapes as Dane shot in Sri Lanka

Colombo - A Dane was shot dead by an unknown gunman near Trincomalee in Sri Lanka's Eastern Province yesterday morning...

Mr Tim Johansen, aged 47, was driving home with his wife after shopping in Trincomalee when he was stopped by a gunman...

Mr Johansen, who was working on a housing project in Trincomalee, was shot with a revolver. His wife ran from the car and escaped into the jungle...

The reason for the killing is unknown. There has been violence in the Eastern Province involving Tamil separatist guerrillas and Sri Lanka security forces.

Bonn calls for Wall to come down

From A Correspondent Bonn

Bonn has claimed on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall that its removal would be in the interests of the East German administration.

He said the situation in Germany and Europe had changed since the building of the Wall and it was in East Germany's own interests to remove "this blot", which had damaged the reputation of the German people.

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Dispute at co-operation meeting

From Ahmed Fazl Dacca

Foreign Ministers of seven South Asian countries launched a fresh attempt yesterday to speed up regional co-operation...

President Ershad of Bangladesh, declaring the meeting open, called for more co-operation among South Asian countries. General Ershad said that although relations among the seven countries - Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka...

'Treasure' wreck to be raised after 200 years

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Divers and salvagers have completed preparations for raising the wreck of an 18th-century British warship from the bottom of Delaware Bay, where she has lain, laden perhaps with gold and jewels...

When she sank in a sudden squall off Cape Henlopen, in 1798, it is said, sailors who survived paid for their rooms ashore with gold doubloons. Ever since, she has been the object of treasure speculation.

The find is considered an important historical and archaeological treasure by maritime historians, who are hoping to bring up not only gold, silver and jewels, but other artefacts.

Among those already recovered by divers are a gold ring belonging to James Drew, the ship's captain; a man's wig made of human hair; all the ship's 18 cannons...

Certainly Matchbox, the makers of the miniature toy cars, hope so. They have signed a contract with the chain-smoking professor and have already taken on 2,000 puzzle production workers...

Together with the inventor they have devised a strategy to launch the Hinge simultaneously throughout the world in October, thereby - they hope - forestalling the counterfeiters who did so well out of the Cube.



Chief Justice Burger, critical of legal advertising

Burger censures lawyers

From Michael Binyon Washington

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in his last speech as head of the Supreme Court, to the American Bar Association, strongly criticized the unseemly rush of American lawyers to India after the Bhopal chemical disaster.

"Few things have done more serious damage to the standing of the legal profession than the unseemly, indeed shocking, spectacle of open solicitation by a handful of lawyers who dashed off to India," he said.

In his annual "State of the Judiciary" address in New York, he also repeated his frequent denunciation of advertising by lawyers, which he called a "very grave problem".

Some advertising "would make a used car salesman blush with shame", he particularly criticized as "improper" advertising a first visit to a lawyer as free of charge.

There was growing concern that the US legal profession was "turning away from traditional values and becoming more and more like a common trade in the marketplace."

Anticipating legislation enacted in many states hit by soaring insurance rates from exorbitant lawsuits, he also suggested that courts should monitor the contingency fee system.

Only the United States, he said, accepted the practice by which lawyers are paid a hefty percentage of damage awards in return for the risk of taking a case.

Pretoria 'loses 40' in Angola raid

Lisbon (Reuters) - Angolan forces have repelled two attacks by South African troops on a strategic south-eastern town, killing 40 of the attackers and capturing four...

South Africa has said that previous military incursions into Angola were in pursuit of black nationalist guerrillas fighting for the independence of South African-ruled Namibia (South-West Africa).

Unita (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) rebels, who are said by South Africa, said yesterday that their forces attacked Cuito Cuanavale on Saturday night, destroying radar equipment, artillery and munitions.

Cuito Cuanavale is a strategic jumping-off point for operations by government forces in Angola's south-eastern Cuando Cubango province which Unita claims to control.

Kaunda seeks to evade South African curbs

Lusaka (Reuters) - President Kaunda of Zambia has held talks with Mr Gavin Relly, the leading South African businessman, on how to obtain mining equipment now that Pretoria has imposed trade curbs on black neighbours...

Mr Relly worked for Anglo American in Zambia for five years and is an old friend of President Kaunda. Police beatings: Two tourists, a Swiss man and an Austrian woman, who suffered severe head injuries while in Zambian police custody on suspicion of spying, were recovering after being freed but remained in a state of shock...

Rubik's Magic hinges on getting things right

From Paul Vallely New York

This time, decided Professor Rubik, he was going to do it right. Doing it wrong was what the Hungarian mathematician had done with his famous Rubik's Cube.

Around 150 million of these were sold during the three-year craze which seized the world in the early 1980s. Yet Professor Rubik received royalties from fewer than 100 million of them.

Not that he was exactly complaining, the Communist mathematician told toy industry insiders on a recent unpublished visit to New York; but this time he would do better.

With the forthcoming Rubik Hinge, which will officially go by the more flamboyant name of Rubik's Magic, he is determined to get the marketing and patenting worked out as thoroughly as the mathematics. Which was why he was in New York.

The mathematics of the Cube, devotees will recall, were impressive. Its 54 squares and six colours were capable of being arranged in some 43 quintillion positions or, to be more exact, in 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 ways.



Professor Rubik determined to do better

The new device is a different thing altogether. It consists of eight squares of transparent plastic linked by an ingenious hinge which is currently being patented by Professor Rubik in every country in the world.

The squares, which are covered in diagonal lines, consist in their original format of two equal rows. Now comes the hard bit. Printed on the squares, apparently at random, are sections

of rainbow colour. The object of the puzzle is to connect the sections to make three interconnecting ovals. In the process the entire device can be twisted into rectangles, triangles, parallelograms and shapes which defy geometric definition.

The editor of Toy and Hobby World, Mr Rick Anguilla, who is one of the few outsiders to have laid hands on the device, told me: "Unlike a movie sequel, this is better than the original. It is derivative in that it has the same obsessive quality as the Cube but it is less mathematical, more imaginative and playing with it is more creative."

"Physically you can't figure out how the Hinge works, which is weird. And when you're trying to solve the puzzle you get side-tracked into seeing what interesting shapes you can make."

Mr Anguilla's opinion is much respected. Since the demise of the Cabbage Patch Doll, a vacuum has developed in the craze department of the

Iraqi jets damage Iran oil terminal

Bahrain (Reuters) - Iraqi jets blasted a major Iranian oil terminal in the southern Gulf yesterday, hours after Iran fired a surface-to-surface missile at Baghdad.

The low-level raid on Sirri Island left up to three tankers on fire and halted operations at the terminal, shipping sources in the region said.

One source said a number of people were killed in the raid, Iraq's first on the terminal, while others spoke of about 10 casualties.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military spokesman said Iran fired a surface-to-surface missile at the capital early today and called the act "a grave escalation" of the war.

Briton accused of crime spree

Belgrade (Reuters) - Mr Brian Thomas Hodgkins, a Briton, is to be tried in Yugoslavia in connection with a crime spree against tourists on the Adriatic Riviera. British consular sources said.

He has been held in "investigative detention" in the port of Pula since late June and is to face charges concerning a series of crimes ranging from hotel burglary to credit card theft.

Narrow win

Sydney (Reuters) - The premier of New South Wales, Mr Barry Unsworth, won a narrow victory by 71 votes after the final counting of postal votes in a state by-election which shook the ruling Labor Government.

Petrol up

Paris (Reuters) - The French oil company Total and Royal Dutch Shell subsidiary Shell Francaise will raise the price of normal and super-grade petrol at the pumps by 12 centimes a litre from today.

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Spy ships

Tel Aviv (Reuters) - The Soviet Union has deployed two spy ships off the Israeli Mediterranean coast to monitor radio transmissions and gather intelligence information, according to Israeli state radio.

Last film

Tokyo (Reuters) - The last minutes of life for 520 people on board a doomed JAL jumbo jet were captured on colour film by a passenger before the airliner smashed into mountains in central Japan a year ago. The film has not been released.

Students held

Seoul (AP) - Police detained about 60 Korea University students after violent clashes between about 1,000 police and hundreds of students hurling firebombs.

Silent song

Delhi (Reuters) - India's Supreme Court has ordered a school to readmit three Jehovah's Witness children expelled for refusing to sing the national anthem.

Guess who

Jakarta (Reuters) - Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg, whose marriage last month turned into a Kennedy clan reunion, are honeymooning in an Indonesian hotel under the alias Mr and Mrs Hirsh.

Paper pays

Kota Kinabalu (Reuters) - The Sabah Times went on sale again, a week after being closed by an east Malaysian court for not repaying a loan.

Chicks live

Kuala Lumpur (Reuters) - Three million chicks due to have been suffocated in plastic bags to combat a poultry glut in Malaysia have been retrieved after a public outcry.

Fly menace

Sacramento (UPI) - California is to launch a pest eradication scheme after the discovery of three guava fruit flies, their first known appearance in the Western Hemisphere.

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Sydney casino deal dropped

Sydney (Reuters) - The New South Wales Government has cancelled a £24 million contract with an Australian-American consortium to build the world's largest casino. It says it has received an "adverse" police report on the partners, the Australian Hooker Corporation and the US chain, Harrah's Hotels and Casinos.

Wellington urged to change its anti-nuclear policy

US and Australia formally drop New Zealand from Anzus pact

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The United States, with Australian backing, has formally suspended its security obligations to New Zealand under their tripartite Anzus alliance.

A joint communiqué issued at the end of a two-day meeting between Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, made clear that the suspension would last until Wellington took "adequate corrective measures" and restored port

and air access to US warships and military aircraft.

The announcement was expected, and formalized a situation that has existed for about 16 months.

The crisis in the 35-year-old Anzus treaty was triggered in February last year when Wellington's Labour Government said that US warships could only visit New Zealand ports if they were not armed with nuclear weapons.

This demand conflicted with a long-standing US refusal, for security reasons, to disclose whether any of its

warships were carrying nuclear weapons.

The communiqué said Canberra, which maintains its bilateral military ties with Wellington, "disagreed completely" with Wellington's nuclear-free-zone policy and understood Washington's action.

It said, however, that the Anzus pact was not dead. "Both sides agreed that the relationship between Australia and the US under the Anzus treaty" would remain constant and undiminished.

Mr Shultz told reporters:

"New Zealand has, in effect, withdrawn from our security relationship."

"We miss New Zealand", he said, but if the US Navy cannot call at New Zealand ports "how can we maintain our alliance?"

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary who also attended the talks, said Wellington was now without the security and protection of the US but would be welcomed back if it changed its stand.

While siding with the US on the New Zealand controversy, Australia strongly attacked President Reagan's recent decision to support a congressional call for the sale of US subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union.

Expressing Australia's outrage, Mr Hayden asked: "Is this the way the Congress of the US treats old and firm allies? Does the Congress realize that the tidal wave of protectionism it has unleashed has consequences for regional stability in which both Australia and the US have vital interests?"

He asked Mr Shultz to pass on to Congress this simple request: "We appreciate you have your own problems. But please don't try to solve them at the expense of allies and friends of the US."

Lange shrugs off allies' rebuff

By Richard Long

Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, yesterday shrugged off Washington's reaction to the dispute between his country and the US over the Anzus defence treaty.

He said the situation had not really changed since February last year when the dispute started after New Zealand banned a visit by a US warship.

Mr Lange, facing an Opposition attack in Parliament, said he regretted the United States decision to renounce its security guarantee to New

Zealand, but it was not unexpected.

The Prime Minister, who was to have spent yesterday relaxing in Suva, Fiji, following the South Pacific Forum meeting, made a late night change of plan on Monday after consulting his deputy Prime Minister, Mr Geoffrey Palmer, in Wellington.

Mr Lange faces another problem in the report of the Defence Review Committee, set up by the Government last year in an attempt to smother the Anzus issue.

Instead of producing a report of differing views, as expected by the Government,

the four-person review committee, whose members ranged from a Quaker to an Army general, produced a unanimous document which is said to make a strong case for collective defence.

This is built in part around a detailed public opinion poll undertaken by the committee. While neither the report nor its poll have yet been made public, enough indications of its contents have leaked to show that the Government regards the findings as an embarrassment.

The poll is believed to show a clear majority in favour of continued Anzus membership.



A woman praying tearfully at the site about 70 miles from Tokyo of the world's worst single-aircraft crash, which killed 520 people on August 12, 1985. The woman was one of more than 100 relatives of victims who visited the site to mark the first anniversary of the crash.

Arms talks end with silence on both sides

Kotlikovo (AP, Reuter) — Senior American and Soviet negotiators yesterday ended two days of special arms talks with no word from either side on what, if anything, was accomplished.

The US delegation, led by Mr Paul Nitze, President Reagan's chief arms adviser, left Moscow in the late afternoon without making any comment to the press.

Apart from saying that the talks here were to prepare for a meeting in Washington next month between Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, the official Soviet media has also maintained a news blackout.

Mr Shevardnadze and Mr Shultz are trying to set the stage for a second summit between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, due to take place this year in accordance with an understanding reached at their last meeting in Geneva last November.

Progress here has been seen as crucial to the meeting, in view of Moscow's condition that any new summit should produce at least some concrete arms control agreements.

After the first day's talks Mr Nitze described the discussions as "serious".

Eastern bloc overture to Israel

Mrs Shamir asked back to Bulgaria

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

She was 17 years old when she left her native Bulgaria for Israel, and ever since then she has been subject to attacks of homesickness.

Now, after more than 40 years, Mrs Shulamit Shamir has received a personal invitation to visit her birthplace, an invitation interpreted here as a further sign that Soviet bloc countries are preparing to end the 19-year breach in relations with Israel.

Mrs Shamir is the wife of the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, an immigrant from Poland like so many senior Israeli politicians. The invitation follows a United Nations meeting in New York nearly a year ago at which the Israeli couple met their Bulgarian counterparts, Mr and Mrs Peter Misadenov.

Though the visit has been suggested by Mr Yoseph Astrokov, president of the Bulgarian Jewish Committee, there is no doubt in Jerusalem that it was approved by the Soviet satellite's government.

Mrs Shamir has been asked to suggest dates for the visit

and places she would like to see. She may well decide to go after October 7, when her husband takes over as Prime Minister of Israel.

The invitation has been issued only a week after the Soviet Union arranged to meet an Israeli delegation to discuss consular matters, and within three weeks of the expected exchange of diplomats to run an "interest section" between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

An Israeli delegation visited Poland last month to check facilities at the Dutch Embassy, which will be used by the Israeli diplomats.

Israeli officials have noticed other signs of a thaw in relations with the Eastern bloc, which, with the exception of Romania, broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in the wake of the 1967 Six Day War.

There has been a distinct increase in tourism from Hungary. Mr Shimon Peres has become the first Israeli Prime Minister for years to be interviewed by a leading Yugoslav publication.

Officials here do not believe that these signs of a thaw are orchestrated from Moscow, though there is hope that next week's meeting with Soviet officials in Helsinki will help to encourage other Communist countries to make overtures.

That meeting, requested by the Soviet Union, is to be used by Israel to argue the case for granting exit visas to the 400,000 Soviet Jews reported to be seeking them. Mr Shamir yesterday described this issue as "the most important, the most vital, for us."

Negev archaeology site 'wrecked by extremists'

Jerusalem — An important archaeological site dating from the eighth century BC has been vandalised this week (Ian Murray writes).

The main suspects are members of an ultra-Orthodox group called Atra Kadisha, which is dedicated to preserving the sanctity of Jewish cemeteries.

The site, at Tel Haror in the Negev desert, is revered by local Bedouin as the tomb of a pupil of the Prophet Muhammad. But according to Mr Menachem Porush, a Knesset member who represents an ultra-Orthodox party, the graves on the site are likely to be Jewish.

He has warned that if archaeological excavation of the site does not stop there will be a huge public outcry, to rival that some years ago over a dig at the site of the original City of David in Jerusalem, which threatened the survival of the Government.

Professor Eliezer Oren, who is in charge of the excavation, says that the graves have been identified positively as Turkish and Bedouin, dating only from the First World War. The dig, he insists, will go on.

Israel's ultra-Orthodox community, always wary of any threats to Judaism, is particularly anxious after last weekend's government decision to allow the Mormons to complete what they say will be a university on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem.

That decision followed an eight-month inquiry by a special government committee, which has recommended that building should go ahead provided the lease prohibits its

use for missionary activities.

A statement from the Citizens' Committee for Jerusalem, which has fought a long, hard battle against the Mormon project, has denounced the decision as an issue "of the rains of the State of Israel and the survival of the Jewish people."

While the campaign to stop the Mormons continues, another struggle, backed by the former Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Dr Shlomo Goren, has been launched to allow Jews to pray on Temple Mount, which has been crowded for the past 1,300 years by the Muslim Dome of the Rock.

There have been two serious disturbances there this year, following attempts by Knesset members to inspect the area, and arrests have been made of members of extremist Jewish nationalist groups which have tried to pray and to raise the Israeli flag on one of the holiest sites in Islam.

The new Supreme Rabbinical Council of the Temple Mount, which aims not only to allow praying but to build a synagogue there, was set up last week in the presence of 40 rabbis, many of whom are associated with the extremist settlers movement, Gush Etzion.

Members of this group were shot at by the Army last week when they tried to ignore a roadblock outside Jericho set up to prevent their reaching the site of an old synagogue in the ancient town, which is today a main Arab community in the occupied West Bank.

The group stopped only when one of the soldiers' bullets smashed a windshield.



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Arms talks end with silence on both sides

Both sides (AP, Reuters) - American and Soviet negotiators - yesterday ended two days of special talks with no word from either on what, if anything, was accomplished.

The US delegation led by Mr. Paul Nitze, President Reagan's chief arms negotiator, left Moscow in the late afternoon without making any commitment to the press.

Apart from saying that talks here were to resume in September in Washington, Mr. Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr. Gorbachev, the official Soviet spokesman, also maintained a blackout.

Mr. Shevardnadze said that the talks are being held in secret for a second time between President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, due to the plan to hold a summit in Geneva in the near future. An understanding reached at the meeting in Geneva is expected to be announced in the next few days.

Progress here has been slow, according to the message of Moscow's radio and television news programmes. After the first day's talks, Mr. Gorbachev described the discussions as "serious".

Shamir asked to Bulgaria

Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, has been asked to visit Bulgaria for the first time since the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

Mr. Peres is expected to leave for Sofia on Monday, according to a source close to the Israeli government.

The visit is seen as a sign of a thaw in relations between the two countries, which have been at odds since the war.

Mr. Peres is expected to meet with Bulgarian officials and to discuss the situation in the Middle East.

The visit is also seen as a sign of a new approach to the peace process in the region.

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Chile 'captures weapons in raid on rebel cache'

Santiago (Reuters) — The Chilean Government has seized enough weapons to arm 20,000 guerrillas, President Pinochet said yesterday.

He was commenting after the intelligence service, CNI, displayed an array of US and Soviet munitions and weaponry, which it said was part of a 15-tonne haul smuggled by Soviet fishing boats to left-wing rebels.

General Pinochet said: "This shows I have been telling the truth. There is enough here to arm 600 men, that's to say in guerrilla terms the equivalent of a division or maybe 20,000."

"Here are... 1,300 kilos of TNT... with that they could blow up half of Santiago," he said.

The CNI said its men captured the weapons, which included 348 US-made M16 automatic rifles, 315 Soviet Katyusha rockets and submarine mines, in raids in northern Chile last week.

A CNI spokesman said that six guerrillas of the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, four of them with Cuban training, were captured in the



Chilean police officials showing off rocket launchers, rifles and explosives said to have been captured from guerrillas.

Togo foils bomb plot

Lomé (Reuters) — The tiny West African state of Togo says it has foiled a plot with Libyan involvement to blow up the United States diplomatic mission in Lomé.

Nine people were arrested on July 23, after the discovery of two suitcases filled with explosives meant to destroy the US mission and the capital's main market, said Mr Kpotivi Tevi-Djidjogbe Laclé, the Interior Minister.

The announcement was made as President Gnassingbe Eyadema of Togo was in the Ivory Coast, meeting leaders of several other conservative French-speaking West African states. He returned to Lomé immediately.

Mr Laclé told reporters that Togolese security forces intercepted the two suitcases of explosives, transported via Libya's embassy in Cotonou, Benin, along with an automatic pistol and three grenades.

US assault on Everest

Los Angeles (Reuters) — A group of 16 American mountaineers and film-makers has left the United States to undertake an ambitious expedition through Tibet to the north-east ridge of Everest.

The team includes three women.

They will retrace the steps of George Mallory and Andrew Irvine, the British climbers, in an attempt to unlock the mystery of their disappearance after being sighted close to the summit in 1924.

Mr Andrew Harvard, the team's leader, on his seventh expedition to Everest, said the assault was the most ambitious he had undertaken.

A sponsor had agreed to fund the film of the climb if the three women — Ms Mary Kay Brewster, aged 28, of Boulder, Colorado, Ms Catherine Cullinane, 31, of Jackson, Wyoming, and Ms Susan Giller, 39, of Boulder — were included.

Tunisian President divorces wife in 'succession row'

Tunis (Reuters) — In a dramatic upheaval in his personal and political life, President Habib Bourguiba has divorced his 83-year-old wife in an apparent row over the manner of his succession.

The announcement of his divorce from his second wife, Wassila, came a little more than a month after the 83-year-old President dismissed Mr Muhammad Mzali, his Prime Minister, and replaced him with Mr Rachid Sfar, the former Economy and Finance Minister.

A presidential communiqué said the Tunis High Court granted the divorce because of statements (made) without the President's knowledge and authorization which violated the constitution.

Mrs Bourguiba, who is in her mid-70s and wielded considerable behind-the-scenes influence before her divorce early this year, made clear her views on the succession issue in a rare interview in 1982, in which she proposed that, should the President's post fall vacant, presidential elections should be held.

She suggested that there should be a list of several candidates for the post of head of state, and that a poll should be held within, for example, 40 days.

Under the present constitution, the Prime Minister automatically succeeds Mr Bourguiba until fresh general elections are held.

There was no immediate official confirmation, however, that the mention of a constitutional violation in the court ruling referred to Mrs Bourguiba's views on the succession.

The abrupt decline in favour of Mrs Bourguiba, who had been an imposing figure in Tunisian public life for about a quarter of a century, began with a reported dispute in January with her husband over an anti-corruption inquiry.

Diplomatic sources said she was then banished from the Carthage presidential palace, and after a period of hospital treatment for diabetes she

went into self-imposed exile in the United States.

At the same time, the President's son by his first marriage, also called Habib, lost his job as special adviser to his father with ministerial rank.

Mrs Bourguiba's disgrace has coincided with a corresponding rise to prominence of the President's niece, Saida Sassi, who has been constantly at his side in recent months and was shown on state television on Monday night swimming with him in the sea near his Skaanes palace, outside the eastern port of Monastir.

Mrs Bourguiba's former influential position in Tunisian society in part reflects Mr Bourguiba's landmark decision to pass a law in 1956, the year of independence, emancipating women.

The announcement of the divorce came just two days before today's anniversary of the passing of that law, a momentous step for an Arab Muslim state, which paved the way for women to take jobs as doctors, lawyers and even Cabinet ministers.

Since January, two prominent businessmen close to Mrs Bourguiba, whose ample figure, flowing dresses and broad features behind tinted glasses had become familiar to Tunisians, have been jailed for financial irregularities.

Mr Bourguiba's first wife, Mathilde, a French war widow, died in 1967.



Mr Bourguiba: divorce at age of 83.

Nakasone takes back defectors

From A Correspondent Tokyo

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, added to his election triumph yesterday when he accepted the political surrender of the breakaway New Liberal Club.

The Club, which left Mr Nakasone's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) in 1976 in protest at the LDP's corrupt and hierarchical structure, held the balance of political power in a coalition with the LDP in the last Japanese parliament.

But Mr Nakasone's overwhelming victory in the July 6 elections ended all that.

Only Mr Seiichi Tagawa, the former Home Affairs Minister, has decided to stick to his principles and remain outside the LDP as an independent.

Trade record: Japan has announced a new record monthly trade surplus, despite all the promises and efforts to reverse its trade imbalance with the rest of the world.

The Finance Ministry said the July surplus reached \$8.22 billion (£5.5 billion) compared with \$4.60 billion a year ago.

The figures underline a growing fear on the part of economists from all sides that there will be no dramatic reversal of the surplus in the near future.

The pessimists believe that the 40-per-cent fall in the value of the dollar against the yen since last September will actually increase the surplus, because Japanese export volume has not dropped as fast as the value of the dollar.

Anti-drugs drive on Amazon

Lima (Reuters) — Colombian and Peruvian police are preparing to launch a joint anti-narcotics drive aimed at eradicating cocaine laboratories along their Amazon jungle border, Señor Agustín Mantilla, Peru's Deputy Interior Minister, said yesterday.

The move follows the Peruvian Air Force's weekend bombing of two traffickers' bases and the seizure by police of a third complex.

A total of 144 air strips and 30 cocaine laboratories have been destroyed in drives against drug traffickers under the government of President García.

Officials said over the weekend that Peru would wage the anti-drug campaign on its own, unlike Bolivia, which used US troops and helicopters in a joint operation last week.

"We are prepared and trained to combat narcotics trafficking, and we don't need a US pilot in our all-out, relentless fight," the official news agency quoted Señor Mantilla as saying.

Peru grows nearly half the coca leaf used to produce the world's supply of cocaine, narcotics experts say. Bolivia is believed to harvest nearly the same amount.

The leaves are converted into coca paste, which has long been flown from illegal airstrips to Colombia for processing into cocaine.

But in recent years, increasing amounts of the coca paste have been refined in Peru and Bolivia.



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Madrid questions true unemployment level

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spain's Economy Minister, Señor Carlos Solchaga, has accused the trade unions and the opposition of hypocrisy in their claims about the true level of unemployment.

Señor Solchaga estimated those genuinely seeking a job, and not moonlighting while receiving unemployment pay, at 15 per cent of the working-age population. The unions have always followed the official figure of 22 per cent.

The minister's figure represents the first official estimate of the importance of the "black" economy in providing job opportunities. Spanish experts have often suggested that this prevents an explosive situation from developing, especially among those aged under 25.

Recognition of the existence of about one million Spaniards working in the black economy, and accounting for perhaps as much as a quarter of the Gross National Product, brought indignant demands from the Socialist and Communist trade unions that the Economy Minister should shoulder his responsibility and rectify such a state of affairs.

"I am sure the official figures exaggerate; unemployment in Spain does not reach 22 per cent," Señor Solchaga said.

He has ultimate responsibility for such figures and confessed the difficulty he faces: "If we say all this, we are immediately accused of manipulating the figures in the Government's favour."

"There is a great deal of hypocrisy about the black economy. I am sure the trade unions know the real situation, but they do not come clean."

The only solution was to set up an independent British-style royal commission to establish facts and figures acceptable to everyone.

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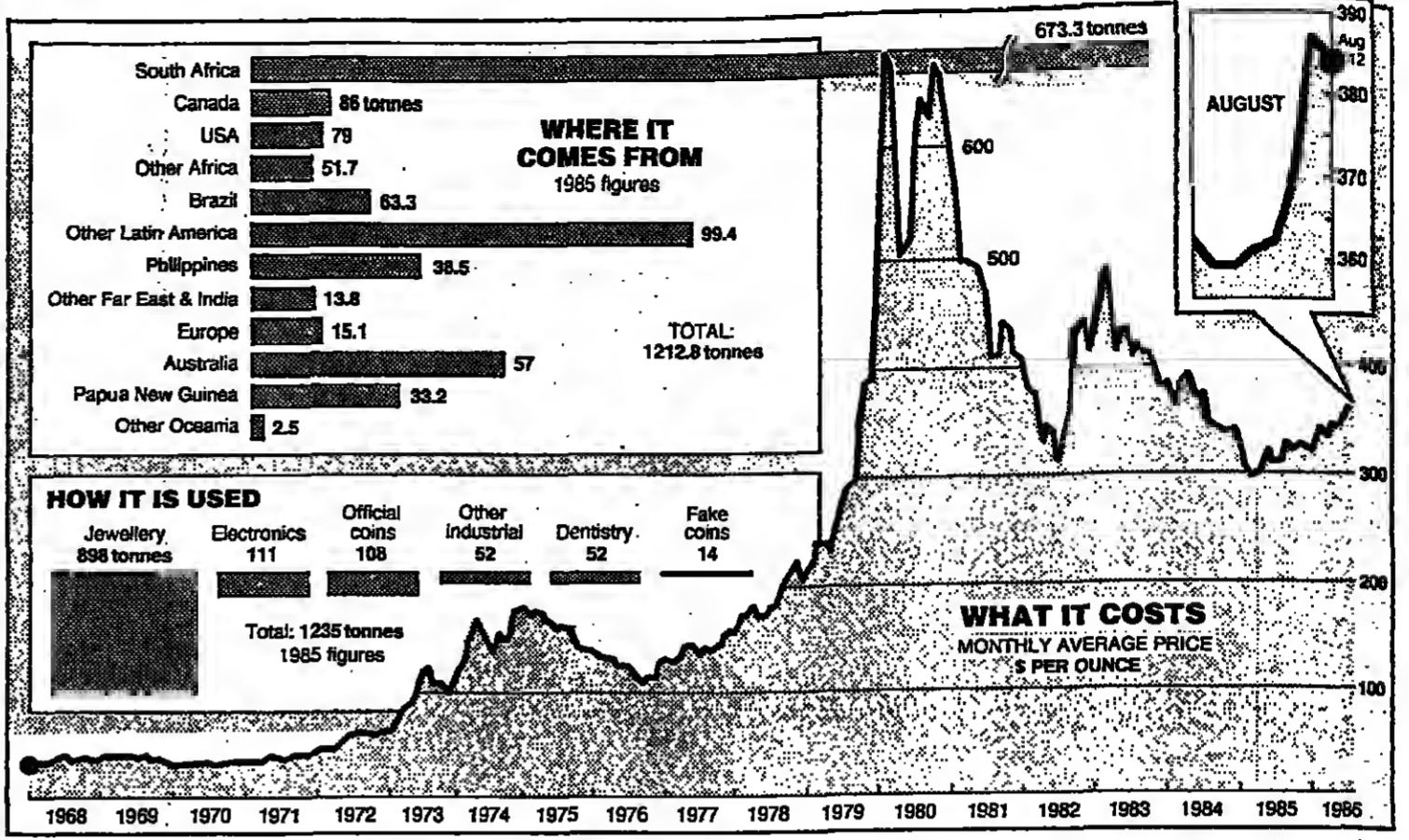
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Journalists

The golden age that never dies

This week's leap in the price of gold, a response to fears that South Africa would retaliate against the threat of sanctions by cutting off exports, highlights its historic importance to the world economy - yet its role is rarely understood. Where is it produced, and how is it used? Who buys, hoards and sells it, and how does the market work?



Yellow metal that men will kill for

No doubt about it, gold is terrific stuff. It is beautiful and shines brightly. It is virtually indestructible yet so malleable it can be worked with ease. It is found in nature in an almost pure form. But its greatest attraction lies somewhere else. It's the one thing everybody wants.

ports, began a frenzy of buying which sent the price soaring. It exercises a dominion over men's minds which is unchanging, and the lore and legends surrounding gold account for much of its fascination. Men kill for it. Man and wife unite with it. The medieval alchemists founded chemistry by trying to reproduce it. Benvenuto Cellini, wanting to make his patron, who had seen everything the Italian Renaissance could offer, for once stand back and gasp, made a salt cellar out of it.

NATIONAL RESERVES
Gold held by countries (in tonnes)

	1979	1985
USA	9220.0	8169.3
West Germany	2882.6	2880.4
France	2548.0	2545.8
Italy	2073.7	2073.7
Japan	753.6	753.6
Portugal	688.3	628.9
Canada	689.9	625.5
UK	567.6	591.9
India	265.2	282.4
South Africa	312.0	150.5
Saudi Arabia	142.1	143.1
Greece	118.5	128.1
Libya	76.5	112.0
Brazil	52.9	96.4
Uruguay	103.0	81.5
Mexico	61.6	73.4
Hungary	55.4	72.5
Peru	36.1	60.7
Colombia	72.2	57.2
Philippines	52.9	46.0

Source: International Financial Statistics



Rocks to riches: gold mining near Johannesburg; and price fixing at N.M. Rothschild in London

1931. But in 1945 gold became the fixed basis for the international exchange rate system established by the Bretton Woods conference. For more than 20 years the price of gold remained where it had been fixed by Roosevelt in 1934, at \$35 an ounce, and currencies hovered around it.

It has been suggested that the vast amounts of gold kept in central bank vaults - estimated at 950 million ounces - could be the one effective sanction against South Africa. The 21 million ounces produced each year in the Republic earn the Pretoria Government \$7,000 million, by far the greatest proportion of its foreign exchange. If the banks started to sell their reserves, the price would collapse and the South African economy would be threatened in a way which import-export restrictions could never match.

It is a suggestion unlikely to be taken up. Gold's history, no less than the events on the market this week, indicates there is no substance with which man finds it harder to part.

Boom time for Jan Plessis

The front-page headlines in South African newspapers yesterday said it all. "Gold nears \$400", the *Johannesburg Citizen* trumpeted. Its Afrikaans-language stablemate, *Beeld*, exulted with "Golden millions!" and carried two inside pages of stock exchange news and comment.

higher gold price is very good news for the country. We certainly welcome the boost it will give to our reserves. The money supply has been rising at too slow a rate and any sustained rise in the price of gold would not be held back.

Michael McCarthy

Ray Kennedy

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In the money but out of the swing

The cash that used to be spent on pop albums now goes on armchairs, as Steve Turner discovers in the last part of his series on baby-boomers

You can tell a baby-boomer by the albums stacked next to the hi-fi. Somewhere in there a badly-scratched copy of the Beatles' *Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* leans against Simon and Garfunkel's *Bridge Over Troubled Water*. Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* and *The Best of the Eagles*.



Baby-boomer music is familiar and comfortable: Phil Collins

These are the people to whom the British Phonographic Industry refers as "lapsed or lapsed buyers" and whom, with a shrinking teenage market, it is anxious to revive. In February it started a £350,000 campaign, including television commercials, with the theme "Life Sounds Better To Music".

Baby-boomer music is familiar and comfortable: Phil Collins find that almost half the audience come from that age bracket. Research has shown that this generation is surprisingly reluctant to take risks when it comes to cinema-going. Robert Mitchell, advertising manager for Warner-Columbia, says: "The first problem they mention is finding a parking place, the second not knowing what the film is going to be like and the third is bad seating, poor sound or a screen that's not up to standard."

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February 1982 and aimed at women who "want to be as stylish as they were when they were 20". Next has subsequently moved into menswear and interiors. In Newcastle upon Tyne the Next store links the clothing and furnishing stores with a restaurant, hairdressing salon, cosmetic stand and florist.

THE TIMES DIARY

National interest

The National Theatre is embroiled in yet another controversy, this time over its likely landing of an extra £50,000 grant on top of its £7 million subsidy.

Right on

Selection committees for parliamentary candidates are notoriously unpredictable affairs, as Tory rightwinger Peter Clarke will confirm.

Rhodes Boyson, tipped as a future Tory party chairman, is growing progressive in his old age.

In the running

A farewell cricket match at the weekend for actor Peter O'Toole apparently dissolved into farce.

BARRY FANTONI



'And I'd like another 39 charges not to be taken into consideration'

Special offer

While Dr Roger Sawyer was in the Sahara researching his forthcoming book, Slavery in the Twentieth Century, his interpreter took him to visit a relative who lived in a small village.

Shooting party

I have before me a photograph from the 1930s of Neville Chamberlain, Edward Halifax and Geoffrey Dawson (then editor of The Times) sitting out for a day's grouse shooting on the Earl of Scarborough's estate.

PHS

Schools: still the parents wait

by Stuart Sexton

Because concern about the quality of education is widespread in this country, and because in so many parts of the country that concern has not been met with satisfaction, education policy will remain a major political factor in the run-up to the next general election.

But the irony is that it is one of the present government's praiseworthy achievements that parents are now so much more concerned at the quality of education received by their children, and are now so dissatisfied with much of the state sector of education.

What then ought the government to do over the next two years? One thing it has already done is to shake the complacency of the educational establishment.

The logic of using this new-found concern of the consumers is to use it as a force to raise the quality of education. The logic is to put back into state education something that has been missing for a long time, a direct, tangible link between the school and the teachers on the one hand, and the parents and their children on the other.

No amount of extra money is going to solve the problem of poor management. All the policies of the Education Secretary, Kenneth Baker, should be geared towards devolved effective management at school level, and the creation of a direct relationship between the school and the customer.

Let me list a few for him to get on with in the next six months: Negotiate teachers' salaries locally and individually according to the schools' needs and the teachers' worth - no national wage rate.

Establish a per-pupil system of funding schools. Spending per pupil per year is the highest it has ever been. Let us know precisely what it is, and allocate money on a per capita basis.

Barbara Amiel finds Canada's troubled leader seeking solace abroad

Consensus man rides out

For Brian Mulroney, last week's Commonwealth meetings were as good as a week at a health farm. The diet was bland, the work scarcely taxing and the public attention as soothing as a deep-pressure massage.



THE BOER HUNT

Canadian newspapers reported their Prime Minister's activities at the mini-summit in some detail, complete with photographs of Mulroney looking consensual.

It's not for us to act as judge and jury in regard to a policy of the British government, he told Canadians, and he even "heartily applauded" Mrs Thatcher for her compromise offer.

His victory was as much a vote for change as an endorsement of the Progressive Conservatives.

Etiymology is a notorious adventure playground of eccentricity, English of all languages, because of its mongrel mixture of Germanic and Romance and all the languages of the world, has words with very rum roots indeed.

cent of every tax dollar simply paying interest on the debt. During the 1984 election campaign there had been much talk by all parties about the need to get Canada's fiscal house in order.

'His politics are based on a mortal fear of giving offence'

And waited, Brian Mulroney, it seemed, couldn't quite believe he had got such a sweeping mandate in his election victory and so he behaved as though he hadn't.

In this attitude, Brian Mulroney was quintessentially Canadian.

any of its political parties. Anything that smacks of ideological conservatism is viewed by the press and intelligentsia as akin to a disease.

But political life is unpredictable and Mulroney is currently in a slough of despond. For three months the opinion polls have shown his party running second to the Liberals.

What has never loomed large in Mulroney's sphere of interest is foreign affairs. His book Where I Stand indicated that, unlike Trudeau, he was going to stand firmly in the rich loam of North America.

Rooting around Philip Howard: new words for old

But at least there is no problem about philately. Or is there? You all know the authorized version of the bizarre etymology? The first postage stamps for prepayment of letter postage were introduced in 1840.

charges or taxes. Look them up in the big Greek dictionaries if you don't believe me. They define Philatelia as the love of collecting stamps, and explain: "The word Philatelia is more correct in Greek, although it is derived from the French Philatelic, which, although wrong etymologically, has been adopted by nearly all European countries."

Peter Fenwick Bad dreams that divide the law

John Cooke, a Colorado civil engineer, dreamt one night that he was surrounded by people who were trying to ruin him. An evil spirit wanted him to kill himself. Cooke picked up a knife from beside the bed and, in his sleep, stabbed himself four or five times.

Cooke's wife was fortunate in that the violence in her husband's dream was directed against himself. Not so lucky was the family of Jo Ann Kiger, a pretty 16-year-old from Kentucky, who dreamt that burglars were murdering her family.

It is a principle of English law that a man cannot be found guilty of a crime unless he intended the act and thus had a "guilty mind". If he knew nothing of the crime while he was committing it, (for example during sleepwalking), his "absence" of mind allows him the defence of automatism.

So far, so good. It would seem reasonable that if a crime is committed in such circumstances the defendant should be allowed to go free, as happened in the recent case of Colin Kemp, who strangled his wife in his sleep.

The same would apply in the case of a crime committed by a man whose mind was "absent" because of the mental effects of a cerebral tumour. The law maintains that an insane automatism arises from a mind diseased by some cause within the body.

moreover... Miles Kington

Fear in a handful of peanuts

I suspect that the revival of T.S. Eliot's play The Cocktail Party has had more effect on London society than anyone realizes. I myself go to cocktail parties very rarely, but I found myself at one the other day, trapped in one of those groups in which I always get trapped, composed of a doctor, an advertising man and somebody's unidentified wife.

Doctor: Evening comes like a ritual, wet or dry. When day ends, we celebrate evening. As a sign that night comes afterwards, where evening is concerned, there are no unbelievers.

Me: Well, absolutely, I hadn't thought of it like that before. What do you think, Mrs...? Wife: We are the unidentified wives at parties. We belong to someone who is always/ Somewhere else, perhaps talking on the landing. Perhaps admiring the pictures on the stairs. We are the married minds. The opinions that come afterwards. Like the clap of thunder that always follows. The flash of lightning that comes first.

Doctor: All evenings are perhaps contained/ In evenings to come or already past. Perhaps this evening is some other evening. And what I say has already been said. In the shadow under the laurel.

Me: Yes, well, now you mention it, you may well be right, I hadn't thought of it like that before. Er, what do you think of this, Boy George business, then?

Adman: And will be said again. Me: Yes, well, now you mention it, you may well be right, I hadn't thought of it like that before. Er, what do you think of this, Boy George business, then?

Adman: Between midnight and dawn. There is only a look-alike Marilyn Monroe contest. But who can judge so many Marilyns? Who can say that this looks more like that? Or unlike that? The real Marilyn is but a box of withered bones.

ing the functioning of the brain, or when a diabetic is confused after an injection of insulin.

The illogicality of this distinction is plain. In another case a diabetic who committed an assault while confused by hypoglycaemia resulting from injected insulin (an external factor) was freed. Someone committing a similar act in a hypoglycaemic confusional state caused by an insulin-secreting tumour of the pancreas (an internal factor), would, as the law now stands, be sent to a secure hospital.

The argument has been that if automatism arises from an internal cause it is likely to recur and thus the assault may recur. The public will then need to be protected - hence the exit from court to the hospital. External causes, by contrast, are unlikely to recur. But what about sleepwalking, night terrors and violent dreams, which - as the law now stands - are regarded as sane automatism? These arise from an internal cause, which is partly genetic - as sleep disorders run in families - and partly due to individual factors such as associated brain damage, as in Kemp's case.

The law relating to automatism is confused and illogical and needs to be revised by parliament. It is unfair that epileptics should be treated in one way and sleepwalkers in another. What is needed is a change in the powers of sentencing, so that if a plea of automatism is accepted by the court the judge has freedom to make the appropriate recommendation either to admit the defendant to hospital, to acquit, or to make an intermediate disposal, such as recommending some form of medical care, though not necessarily in hospital.

This would protect the public, and meet the needs of the defendant. And the distinction between sane and insane automatism would become irrelevant and redundant.

The author is a consultant neuropsychiatrist at the Maudsley Hospital, London.

rore future, and both contained/ Within a Channel 4 repeat? Wife: As an unidentified wife at a party, I think of all the unidentified husbands of Marilyn Monroe, and I weep.

Me: Well, hold on, I think we do know who they were. There was the baseball player, what was his name, Joe DiMaggio, and the playwright, Arthur Miller, and another one, Artie Shaw, perhaps he married almost everyone!

Wife: To marry almost everyone is to marry no one. Between the mountain and the sea, the river/ Passes everything and collects nothing.

Adman: The wife past is perhaps contained within/ The future wife. Everything comes again. Me: You mean, we go on marrying the same girl over and over again? I'm not so sure about that. I actually know a bloke who got divorced, and then married his first wife again, but he said to me afterwards: I think I've married a completely different girl second time round! Pretty ironic, eh?

Doctor: To ask the question is perhaps to answer it. Adman: To go exploring is to forget one's home.

Wife: I have married one man a thousand times/ And he was always the same. Me: Too right! Blokes never change, do they? Gosh, it's hot here... By the way, we have discussed sanctions against South Africa. Think we ought to get it over with?

Adman: In the burning sands at the end of man's soul/ A single diamond lies. One picks it up. Another claims it, another sells it. Doctor: This is what we call trade. Precious stones which gather no moss. Wife: I would forgo the diamond/ To help the man that picked it. Adman: This is the way the stock market ends. Not with a big bang, but a big whimper. Doctor: All South Africa past is perhaps/ Contained within South Africa future. Me: You may well be right, Well, it's been nice talking to you, but I think I see my wife beckoning to me, so I'd better go and see what she wants - she probably needs rescuing from some dreadful conversation, know what I mean? Doctor: All conversations are perhaps contained... (Etc. etc. etc.)

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 12: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, was entertained at luncheon with the Officers of the Queen's Guard, the Royal Corps of Signals, at St James's Palace, Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

Church news

The Rev R Reader, Assistant Curate, St Mark's, Vineyard, Somerset, ... The Rev J. A. Rendall, Rector, ... The Rev J. P. Harrison, Assistant Curate, ...

University news

Professor Rei Shiratori has been appointed as director of the university's Centre for the Study of Contemporary Japan from October next year. He is at present professor of political science at Dokkyo University, Japan.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.R. Peck and Dr J. Shawcross The engagement is announced between Charles Russell, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Russell Peck, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, United States, and Joanna, daughter of Lord Schwabcross, of Friston Place, Sussex.



Mr Maurice Webb (left) and Mr Donald Anderson judging begonias at the show yesterday. (Photograph: Alan Weller)

From bonsai to begonias

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent Big is beautiful at the Royal Horticultural Society's summer flower show, which opened yesterday in Westminster.

OBITUARY DR HANS HOLLANDER

New light on Mahler and Janacek

Dr Hans Hollander, a musicologist noted for his pioneering research into the music of Mahler and Janacek, died on August 8. He was 86.

MR STUART MANN

Mr Stuart Edward Mann, scholar of Central European linguistics languages, died on August 5, aged 81. He was born in Nottingham on June 11, 1905.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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Science report

'Lock and key' in arthritis found

By a Special Correspondent A group of doctors at Stanford University School of Medicine, California, believe they have made a discovery which could lead to a more effective treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

MAJOR-GENERAL LEONARD HAWES

Major-General Leonard Hawes, CBE, DSO, MC, who followed a notable army career with many years' service to the British Red Cross Society, died on August 7 at the age of 94.

SIR WILLIAM DENHOLM

Sir William Denholm, shipowner, who was chairman of the Shipping Federation from 1962 to 1965, died on August 9 at the age of 85.

DR RICHARD MCCONNELL

In the excellent obituary of Dr Richard McConnell (August 9) mention is made of the Richard Bradford Trust set up to explore the mystery of man's development by examining, using scientific methods, human artistic and creative achievement.

WADSWORTH: HOWARD On 2nd August 1986, in Hastings, David John Wadsworth of Elmton to Janet Margaret Carenne Howard of Ryce.

DEATHS BLEKHIN On Sunday, August 10th 1986, peacefully at home in Gallopole of Tyel, Peter, dearly loved husband of Betty, died at 84.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE BENTLEY W. D. On August 13th 1986, peacefully at home at 120, Strickland Road, Hove, Sussex, aged 82.

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THE ARTS

Television Elusive action

"Politicians? Where are they?" demanded an irate white resident during After the Riots...

After the Riots gave us some politicians an action replay of Douglas Hurd's brief, barbed snarling round the ashes...

The documentary was the result of a year spent in Handsworth by a crew from Central's programme for ethnic minorities...

The effect was rather like that of Kurosawa's film Rashomon in which each character gave a conflicting account of a violent assault...

One black councillor demanded action rather than words reports American imports from Watts assured us...

Andrew Hislop

Dance in London

Coppelia Festival Hall

Festival Ballet entered the final week of its long London season on Monday with a revival of Ronald Hynd's production of Coppelia...

The role suits him well. He has a gift for comedy which is all too rarely seen and he brings a very particular flavour to the part...

My biggest quibble with Hynd's production comes in this act, where an infernal engine has replaced the book of spells...

Judith Cruickshank

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WATER COLOURS WALTER WOTZKE 6th - 17th AUGUST MALL GALLERIES

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Dance: John Percival

Fruitful enterprise with Neumeir

LFB2 Lyceum

John Neumeir's ballets are shamefully little known in Britain, in spite of the huge success of his Midsummer Night's Dream...

The music is the suite of three movements from Petruska which Stravinsky abstracted from his own ballet and arranged for solo piano...

Richard Brautigan, the late West Coast whimsicalist who stands considerably lower than John Kennedy Toole...

Dreaming of Babylon Theatre Workshop

It is never less than intriguing to see one's judgements "improved" (i.e. flagrantly hyperbolized) in theatre handouts...

Dreaming of Babylon is more of a might than a must. Adapted from a novel by

the middle movement. Stravinsky avoided the emotional and dramatic climaxes of the full score, choosing the lively puppet dance from the first scene and the vigorous episodes for the crowd...

There is a trio in which Gretchen Newburger and her two partners twist their feet and legs with unlikely synchopation. Matz Skoog has a quick, sharp solo. Janet Mulligan and Alessandro Molin provide a contrasting quiet episode...

Theatre: Martin Cropper

An anonymous Aida but a flowing Fanciulla del West

Every inch the old-time warrior: Franco Bonisoli as Radames in Aida

assurance and without too much regard for the conductor, Daniel Oren, who exerted little discipline over the evening...

Puccini's La fanciulla del West, the fourth of the season's operas, was a much more satisfying affair. Handsomely designed by Luciano Ricceri, it turned the Arena stage into a grey place of hard work...



Every inch the old-time warrior: Franco Bonisoli as Radames in Aida

the Arena and arm raised in a constant salute, he looks every inch the old-time warrior. The Arena audiences seem to like their Radames that way and do not seem to mind that Bonisoli reaches for many of his notes...

Theatre in London

Double Double Fortune

Double Double is a romantic comedy thriller, a trivial piece of work whose dramatic idiom was obsolete when T.S. Eliot wrote The Cocktail Party in 1949...

These two are plainly designed to fall in love, whatever their superficial differences, and because of these differences, the plot must, equally plainly, separate or kill them...

When history should not repeat itself

In 1913, so the story goes, the tenor Zenatello went into the Verona Arena, delivered a verse of "Celeste Aida" to the empty tiers and pronounced the acoustic good...

The present Aida in the Verona repertory is described as a "reinvocation" of that first presentation, but on the basis of the performance I heard it would be impossible to pronounce it as more than mediocre...

This is precisely what opera should not be about in the Eighties: a tenor, a soprano, a mezzo, a baritone and a couple of basses performing as unlinked individuals...

Double Double Fortune

unhappy, trapped by some dark predicament from which only the hero can free her. The hero, of course, is a raffish and witty man with an engaging grin...

Double Double is depressing not because the form is dated and naive but because the writers treat it with such cynicism. Philippa is a glamorous young widow who employs an impoverished Scots poet to impersonate her dead husband...



The Impressionist look gradually evolving: Monet's On the Seine at Beaucourt

Galleries: John Russell Taylor

Lighting Up the Landscape National Gallery of Scotland

The only major show put on for the Edinburgh Festival this year which does not have anything notably to do with Scottish art is Lighting Up the Landscape (until October 19)...

We have been used to the view that the real novelty of Impressionism was something quasi-scientific to do with the painters' understanding of light and colour...

Concert: Richard Morrison

BBCSO/Pritchard Usher Hall

The Scottish Press is generally giving a rather chauvinistic thumbs-up to the Edinburgh Festival's decision not to invite any of the "big four" London orchestras this year...

One London-based symphony orchestra is here, but the BBCSO has always programmed more boldly. It is not under the same commercial constraints...

Jazz

Chet Baker Ronnie Scott's

Looking a good deal more fragile than on his last visit to Frith Street, when for an entire week he played what sounded like the finest music of an unusually eventful career...

Such is his peculiar genius, though, that Baker manages to use listlessness and uncertainty to create music every bit as convincing as that fashioned by others from energy and enthusiasm...

Promenade Concert

RPO/Groves Albert Hall/Radio 3

It is always rather sad when the hungering and thirsting attention of the Promenaders is rewarded with only a snack. So mild was Sir Charles Groves's reading of Schubert's "Great" C major Symphony that it seemed as if he and the Royal Philharmonic were afraid of anything so indiscreet as the revelation of purpose...

Promenade Concert

I have never heard the final's reference to Beethoven's Ninth quite so bashfully introduced, nor the scherzo's soaring phrases so casually sketched in...

Promenade Concert

pretative indifference which lets these matters ride that was more disappointing. It was perhaps in frustrated response to direction which seems to assume that melody will phrase itself that Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich gave such an edgy, aggressive performance of Brahms's Second Piano Concerto...

Promenade Concert

Richard Williams

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Hilary Finch

THE RSC HAS TRIUMPHED. BRAVO! TROILUS & CRESSIDA THE ACTING IS STEELY AND BRILLIANT! BARBICAN THEATRE 01 628 8795/638 8891

Pretoria rejects ruling on detainees

Continued from page 1... Pretoria has rejected a ruling by the International Court of Justice...

Hunt for 150 refugees for... The hunt for 150 refugees for the... continues...

New coach... A new coach... has been introduced...

High tide... High tide... is expected...

Around Britain... Around Britain... the weather...

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

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Protection fund up

Lloyd's insurance market revealed yesterday that the earmarking of the central fund...

An extra £10 million of the earmarking related to syndicate 970...

Lloyd's also published yesterday the results of the Davis inquiry...

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Profits soar

GM Frith, the steel stock-holding company, more than doubled profits from £950,000...

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Drinks cheer

Matthew Clark and Sons, the wine and spirits company, reported pretax profit up 11.6%

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Analyst quits

Mr Bill Dixon, the head of Smith New Court's team of electronics analysts...

Swedish stake

Skandia Insurance UK, a subsidiary of the Swedish insurance company...

Blythe spirits

Johnson Matthey announced yesterday it is ceasing the manufacture and sale of Blythe Burrell Colours...

Share payout

Liquidators of Hongkong (Shanghai) Rubber are paying out £1.25 a share...

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MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns for Stock Market (New York, Tokyo, Hong Kong, etc.) and Main Price Changes (Rises, Falls).

INTEREST RATES

Table with columns for Interest Rates (Bank Base, 3-month Treasury Bills, etc.) and Currencies (London, New York, etc.).

NORTH SEA OIL

Table with columns for North Sea Oil (Brent, SDR).

Building societies borrow record £1.1bn in market

Building societies committed a record amount to homebuyers last month, but were forced to borrow more than ever before...

The figures also revealed that the number of loan repayments in arrears, published for the first time this month...

Net inflows from retail deposits rose to £387 million in July compared with £177 million the month before...

Sears bids for Blacks Leisure

Blacks Leisure Group, the troubled camping and sports equipment retailer, was yesterday saved from the brink of receivership...

The offer has the backing of shareholders for 30.4 per cent of the shares...

Results, published yesterday for the year to March 31, show pretax losses of £1.64 million...

The terms of the offer are 3.6p cash for each ordinary share and 150p for each preference share...

Blacks has been struggling since it acquired the chain of Greenfields Leisure outlets through a reverse takeover in October, 1984...

It is intended that Blacks will join Sears' existing Millers operations and Millers' operations in the Foster retailing division...

TSB plans loyalty bonus for investors

The Trustee Savings Bank yesterday laid out details of how it would persuade more than a million investors to buy its shares...

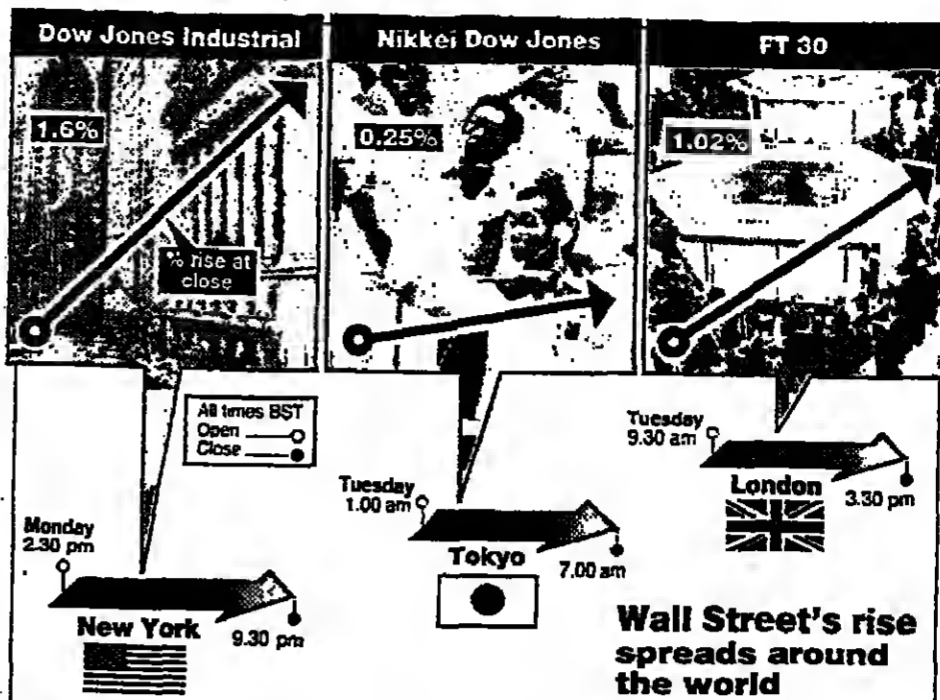
Like the British Telecom share issue, there will be an incentive for investors to hold on to their shares rather than selling for a quick profit...

A maximum amount of £5,000 worth of shares is being set on the bonus...

However, employees and any customers who had accounts with the banks before December 17, 1984 will be allowed to apply for a minimum investment of £200 as "priority" applicants...

The TSB's 26,000 employees registered on its payroll before June 1 will also automatically receive free £150 worth of shares...

Eligible children under 16 years old will qualify for priority and application can be made on their behalf by parents or guardians...



Further surge for shares in London and New York

The strength of the umbilical cord linking the world's major stock markets was clearly shown yesterday as shares advanced strongly again on the London Stock Exchange after sharp gains in Tokyo and New York...

The FT-30 share index rose 13.3 points to 1,242.0 after a strong session on Wall Street which saw the Dow Jones industrial average climb 25.54 points to 1,811.16...

Prices advanced across the board in a firm start to trading, although dealers said volumes were again low...

Unilever rises to £513m

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch consumer goods conglomerate, is "increasingly confident about 1986 as a whole"...

Attention was, however, drawn to the fact that adverse exchange rate movements in the second half could have a damaging effect on the results in future quarters...

Operating profits in Europe rose by 9 per cent with the performance from Germany being particularly encouraging...

Unilever's interests in the rest of the world also made steady progress...

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Order book turndown threatens steel profit

The recovery of State-owned British Steel, which has just returned to profitability for the first time in 10 years, could be threatened by a drop in orders in the past three months...

The lower order book, although not quantified, was revealed yesterday by Mr Robert Scholey, chairman of British Steel...

Last year, the BSC made a profit after all charges of £38 million, regarded as a sound recovery from the effects of the year-long miners' strike...

Mr Scholey, speaking after re-lighting the £50 million rebuilt Redcar blast furnace on Teesside, said the BSC's order book was down but would not, at the moment, affect profit forecasts...

The £50 million investment, which follows the BSC's £170 million investment at Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, has been funded internally...



Robert Scholey at the re-lighting ceremony yesterday

However, uncertainty about over-capacity in Britain's steel industry still bedevils the BSC...

The furnace, taller than St Paul's Cathedral, has new engineering features which will extend its second life to up to 12 years...

Commercial and agricultural vehicles accounted for less than 10 per cent of AE's sales last year...

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Over-the-counter dealers set up rival exchange

The over-the-counter practitioners committee, representing 50 OTC dealers, decided yesterday to set up a Recognized Investment Exchange to rival the Stock Exchange's proposed third market...

The committee of eight OTC dealers met yesterday and agreed their new exchange would be called the London Securities Exchange. Details will go out in the next few weeks to all prospective members...

Prospective members will be asked to subscribe a total of £300,000 to cover start-up costs, mainly for setting up an electronic market place...

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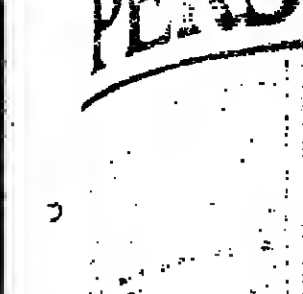
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Occupier entitled to cause damage... (Legal notice regarding property damage)

'Sometimes I resent being so successful . . . it cuts you off from the others'

When not having to be best suits Cram

In the second of three articles, Steve Cram tells Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, why he looks forward to the day he can run carefree again

Fame does not immediately appear to have exacted too great a price from Steve Cram. If not to make him, as a Sunderland supporter, a readily identifiable target for Newcastle fans. So far he has managed to stay as far ahead of the odd fracas as he has of his opponents on the track. "But it's been close a couple of times," he says. "I've had one or two try to thump me. But no, I have changed. You get hardened by events and people. I'm a lot harder than I was, and it doesn't necessarily make you a better person. It makes you a little too wary of people."



High profile: Cram enjoys one of his private moments — 'The nice thing about living up here is that you're out of the way' (Photograph: Chris Smith)

That wariness is evident from the wonderfully hollow telephone 'hello' he employs, doubtless honed on a legion of determined news reporters. His impression of the speaking clock is dropped when he hears a vaguely familiar voice. But then there is an awkward silence at the suggestion of coming to his house to do an interview. Cram is in his private fellow. The hotel-restaurant near his home in a village outside Newcastle is suitably quiet.

A thousand words on Steve Cram. The Personality? Even he blinked. "Do you mean my vices? Plenty!" But hardly enough to keep those news reporters out of the bar. What is getting booked for a traffic offence, or having a little too much champagne after running a world record, or dancing on a table when all the stuffed shirts have gone home from a reception, when the only other comparably leading sports stars are making rude remarks about royalty, or publicly admitting to drug-taking? I suppose I lead a reasonably quiet existence really," Cram said, almost apologetically. "The nice thing about living up here is that you're out of the way. I go down to London a lot during the winter and after two or three days you're getting caught up in it, and going here, there, and everywhere. I think, Christ, if I lived here all the time, I'd be a wreck."

Most of my money comes from races. A lot of commercials and personal appearances are not something I want to spend my time doing. You can only spend so much money and, with my Socialist background, I already find it difficult to justify earning as much as I do. The result of that diffidence and now, even greater fame, has pushed Cram into a limbo. "I seem to be in less demand. I think people feel that once you're

superstar level, they think you're untouchable. I think I've almost reached that stage. And that has contributed to a realization that stardom can be solitary. At its simplest level, it manifests itself for Cram in not having enough friends to play golf and snooker with: "They're all at work."

BIOGRAPHY

- 1960 Born October 14, Gateshead. Educated at Jarrow Grammar School and Newcastle Polytechnic (BA in Sports Studies). Joined Jarrow and Hebburn A.C.
1975 Fourth in English Schools Junior 1,500m.
1977 Set UK age 16 best of 3min 47.7 sec for 1,500m.
1978 World best mile time of 3min 57.43sec for a 17-year-old.
1979 European Junior 3,000m title in 8min 05.2sec; ran mile in 3min 57.03sec.
1980 Eighth in Olympics 1,500m in 3min 42.0sec; ran mile in 3min 53.8sec.
1981 Third in European Cup Final 1,500m.
1982 Won 1,500m gold medals in European championships (3min 36.49sec) and Commonwealth Games (3min 42.37 sec); ran mile in 3min 49.90sec. Member of world 4 x 800m relay team breaking British relay team.
1983 Won 1,500m at first world championships in 3min 41.58sec; European Cup Final in 3min 42.27sec; Married Karen Waters.
1984 Silver medal in Olympic Games 1,500m in 3min 33.40sec.
1985 World 1,500m record of 3min 29.67sec in Nice (July 16), subsequently broken by Said Aouita, of Morocco, in 3min 29.45 sec; set world mile record of 3min 48.33sec in Oslo (July 27); ran mile in 3min 41m 51.29 sec in Budapest on August 4, making a total of three world records in 18 days.
1986 Won Commonwealth 800 metres (1min 43.22sec) and 1,500 metres (3min 50.87 sec).

TOMORROW

His ambition is to be the best there has ever been

SWIMMING

East-West summit inspires champions

Madrid (Reuter) — Michael Gross, of West Germany, leads a 2,000-strong cast of swimmers from East and West in the synchronized Olympic boycotts, contest the world championships which open here today. Gross and champions of the calibre of the American Matt Biondi and Vladimir Salnikov, of the Soviet Union, guarantee excitement in the 10 days of competition in a brand-new pool.

The swimmers enter the fray on Sunday, the prelude to their appearance in the synchronized competition, water polo and diving. More than 60 nations are taking part in these fifth world championships — an event inaugurated in 1973 when the East German swimmers made their spectacular world-beating breakthrough in Belgrade, and last contested in Guayaquil, Ecuador in 1982.

The Olympic boycotts, which kept the Americans away from Moscow in 1980 and most of the Soviet bloc away from Los Angeles four years later, have given the world championships an extra edge as the one East-West swimming summit of the 1980s.

It accounts for the continued presence of Salnikov, who had planned to quit following the Los Angeles Games but changed his mind after the boycott denied him a chance of winning the Olympic 400 and 1,500 metres titles a third time. Salnikov, aged 26, a veteran in the youthful world of swimming, now attempts an equally astonishing world championship triple following his triumphs over both distances in 1978 and 1982.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

- CRICKET: Dundee v St Mirren; Edgbaston: TCCB XI v New Zealanders; NatWest Trophy Semi-finals (11.0, 60 overs); THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire; WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Sussex.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Warwickshire v New South Wales; Reading CC: Berkshire v Devon; Brewood: Staffordshire v Suffolk; Chippenham: Wiltshire v Buckinghamshire.
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Hastings: Sussex v Surrey; Middlesbrough: Yorkshire v Lancashire.
FOOTBALL: 7.30 unless stated. Scottish premier division: Aberdeen v Hibernian; Clydebank v Dundee Utd.

GOLF: DRAMATIC FINISH IN THE 68TH PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Tway steps out of the shade and into the limelight

Bob Tway's final-round victory over Greg Norman in the rain-delayed PGA Championship may have been dramatic, but it was no surprise. In only his second season on the United States tour, the American, aged 27, has been shadowing Norman all the way. The big, blond Australian and the pencil-thin Tway first and second respectively on the tour's earnings list. Before Monday's exciting climax, when Tway holed a bunker shot for a birdie on the final hole to win his first major championship and \$140,000 (around £95,000), each had won three tournaments.

"Greg's victories are probably better than mine because he won the British Open — there is more pressure in the majors," Tway had said before the tournament got under way at the Innverness Club in Toledo, Ohio. "Even if Tway never wins another major title, which seems highly unlikely, he will long be remembered for his electrifying finish at Innverness. 'I wasn't trying to make it,' he said of his spectacular bunker shot. 'I was just trying to get it close to the hole. For it to go in was unbelievable.'"

"Bob did the right thing at the right time," Norman said. Norman's ball was buried in deep rough just off the green when his rival's exploded out of the sand and rolled into the hole. The Australian, who had made some outstanding chips during the tournament, had no choice but to try to pitch his ball in too. But his effort rolled past the hole and he took two putts, missing par and picking up \$80,000 for finishing runner-up.

Gracious Norman's patience wears thin

Greg Norman, as gracious in defeat as in victory, had little time, however, for suggestions that he has a tendency to choke when in a winning position. After going into the final round of the PGA Championship with a four-shot lead over Bob Tway and, more to the point, leading by the same margin with just eight holes to play, the Australian was eventually beaten on the last hole by his American rival's stunning bunker shot. "Yet despite leading each of the four major tournaments before the final day's play and winning only one of them — the Open at Turnberry — Norman said he was happy with the way his season had unfolded. Asked if "the monkey" was again on his back, he replied: "What do you guys want? You are never satisfied. Face it. You know I did a hell of a job today."

Sinn in front

Santa Cruz, California (Reuter) — Pearl Sinn, aged 19, an American student, had a two-over-par 74 on Monday to take the first-round lead in the qualifying stages of the 86th US women's amateur championship on the difficult Pass Tiempo course. "My putting saved me all day and I'm not the best putter in the world," the South Korean-born Sinn said. Nine players came in with 75s, including Michiko Hattori, of Japan, the defending champion.

HOCKEY

Bolland makes the big step forward

England's selectors left nothing to chance yesterday when announcing the squad for the two matches against Belgium at Bisham Abbey on August 23 and 24. Except for Paul Bolland, the party is full of seasoned campaigners. Bolland, who shone in England's defence at the Junior World Cup tournament at Vancouver in August of 1985, has since been on three expeditions with the Great Britain squad, spending most of his time on the bench. Fourteen of the 16 players, including Bolland, who were chosen by England for the match against Ireland last January in London are back in business, the two omissions being Craig who withdrew for personal reasons and Dunthie whose ankle injury on Sunday has put him out of the World Cup tournament starting in London on October 4. Their places have been taken by Dods who was not available for the match against Ireland and Shaw, of Southampton. Thus there is little scope for experimenting against Belgium who are not in the World Cup.

SPEEDWAY

Nielsen is plotting to overthrow the king

On the track, as members of Denmark's all-conquering squad, Erik Gundersen and Hans Nielsen are partners, friends and loyal colleagues. Yet a bitter rivalry exists between these two great riders when they become individuals. Nielsen snarls inwardly at the fact that for the past two years he has finished behind the brilliant and virtually unbeatable Gundersen in the world individual championship. At other meetings, and in other championships, Gundersen has invariably had the edge, even when the margin of victory has been as slender as half a wheel. Nielsen desperately wants to overtake his fellow countryman as the world's top rider and he has taken the remarkable step of virtually following around the world the former world champion Ivan Mauger, of New Zealand, to help him in his quest. Mauger was six times world champion and bestrode the world of speedway in the late 1960s and early 1970s in a manner that Gundersen threatens to rival in the 1980s. Nielsen believes that coaching and advice from Mauger, and his presence in the pits at Kaowice, in Poland, on August 30, can help him beat the exasperating, controversial and at times arrogant Gundersen. The trainer of the great English Olympic sprinter, Harold Abraham, told him that he could



Winning shot: Bob Tway plays himself into the history books at the PGA Championship

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Eddery set for another double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) Pat Eddery can take two more strides to what looks like being his fifth jockey's championship...



Snap Decision, who runs in the Homington Handicap at Salisbury today

After that good run behind Come On The Blues at Goodwood he is napped to win the Bournemouth Handicap...

Scottish Reel leads strong in British raid Despite the absence of the star three-year-old...

Today's course specialists SALISBURY TRAINERS: L. Curran, 5 winners from 22 runners...

CATERICK BRIDGE Going good Draw: high numbers best...

Fontwell Park TRAINERS: S. Woodman, 18 winners from 89 runners...

Salisbury selections By Mandarin 2.0 Hawaiian Cat, 2.30 Ali Smith, 3.0 Sunny Match...

Live commentaries to be available by the telephone

Racing commentaries from every racecourse in Britain are to be available live by telephone as a result of an agreement...

Northern boys do England proud

Schools Rugby Lancashire Schools, newly returned from Australia, have done English rugby a tremendous service...

Bold Archer on target at Beverley

Bold Archer battled home to a short Archer victory in the Handicap at Beverley yesterday but he almost missed the race...

CATERICK BRIDGE Going good Draw: high numbers best...

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McEnroe will not play his brother

Toronto (Reuters) - The prospect of John McEnroe playing against his younger brother, Patrick, in the Player's International...

Nottingham - Monday

Going good 5.45 (1m 50g) 1. Solo Style P (Widener), 7-2 P (Widener)...

Beverley

Going good to firm 2.0 (1m 20g) 1. BETA NOVA (T. O'Connell), 9-4 P (T. O'Connell)...

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CRICKET: GLOUCESTERSHIRE'S TITLE HOPES IN JEOPARDY AS ESSEX MAINTAIN WINNING FORM

Lloyds toils in vain as the leaders lose their way

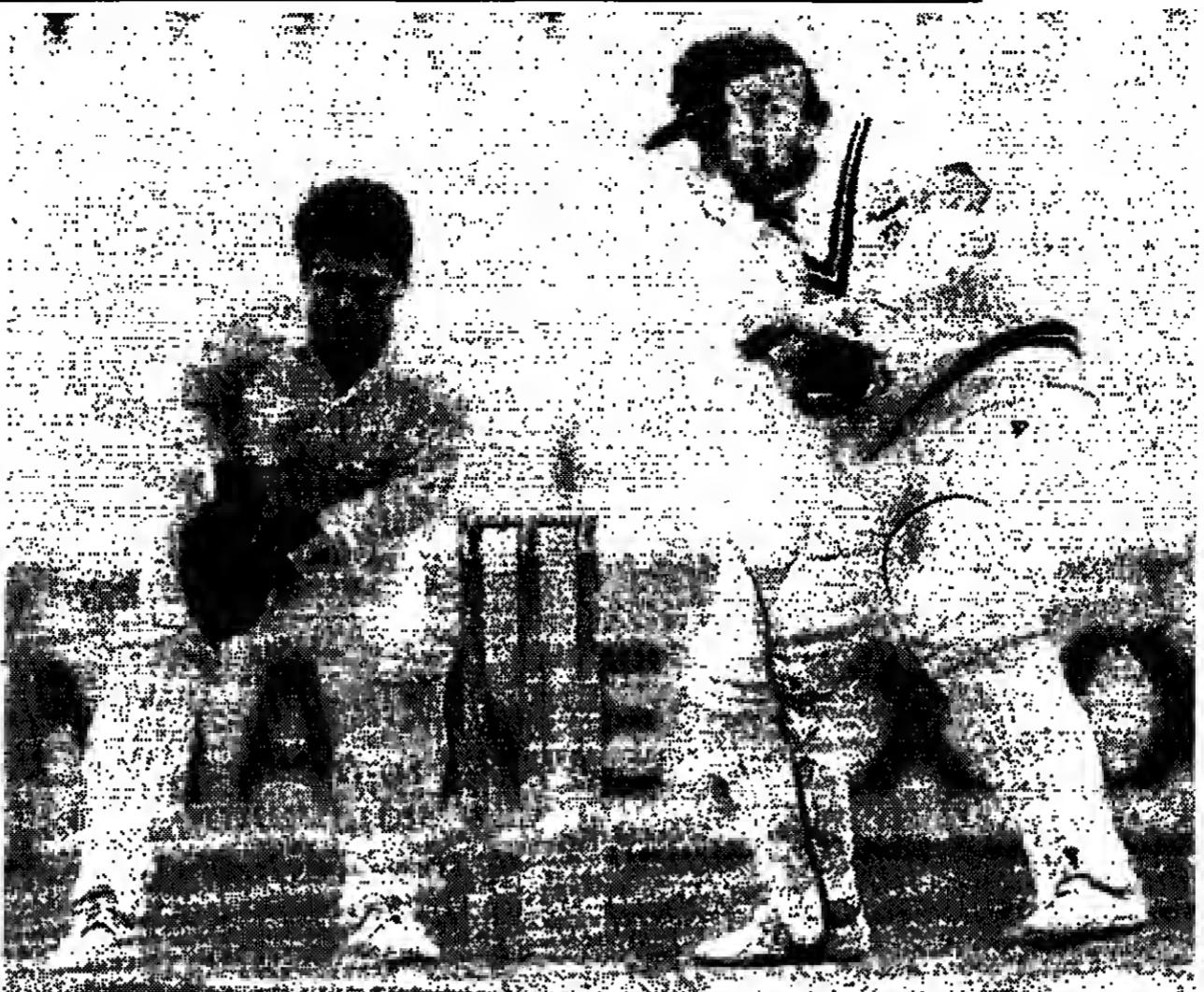
By Richard Streeton

CHELTENHAM: Middlesex (20pts) beat Gloucestershire (2) by 104 runs. Though it remains too early to be adamant, this defeat for Gloucestershire yesterday could have ended their hopes of winning this year's Britannic Assurance County Championship...

Next Wednesday Gloucestershire and Essex meet at Colchester when the Castle Park ground seems certain to have its highest attendance for years. The two teams' remaining fixtures are: Gloucestershire: Warwickshire (a), Essex (a), Lancs (a), Wores (h), Surrey (a), Essex: Northants (h), Gloucs (h), Surrey (h), Somerset (a), Kent (a), Notts (a), Glamorgan (h).

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Table of cricket scoreboards for Hampshire v Sussex, Northants v Somerset, Surrey v Wores, Warwick v Kent, and Yorkshire v Glamorgan.



Finders keepers: Richards, of Surrey, finds his touch with the bat, scoring 60 at the Oval yesterday while his opposite number, Rhodes, found success behind the stumps, holding three catches for Worcestershire (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Fletcher fixes it for Foster to put Essex back in hunt

By Ivo Tennant

LEICESTER: Essex (18 pts) beat Leicestershire (4) by 130 runs. Essex narrowed the gap on Gloucestershire, the championship leaders, to 19 points by bowling Leicestershire out cheaply yesterday. A week ago, the difference was 54 points, and Essex still have two matches in hand.

Earlier, Essex were without Lever, who had pinched a nerve in his back while sleeping. The fitter sportsman became the more bizzare their ailments. It was as well F S Trueman was not commenting. Still, Essex did not miss Lever, since Foster took five wickets in an innings for the ninth time this season.

Barnett, however, departed when Makinson at last found the length to extract some help from the pitch and take the outside edge. Varey, the third wicketkeeper of the innings (having deposed Fowler after two overs), took the catch with style to the noisy amusement of his predecessor.

Surrey's best is not enough

By Peter Marson

Phillip Neale had no difficulty in trouncing Pat Pocock's solitary card at the Oval yesterday, where Worcestershire followed Surrey's declaration at 300 for nine by making 123 for one in a drawn match. Because Worcestershire had been poorly placed, so far as bowlers were concerned (Radford was at home in bed suffering from a severe cold and was nursing a strained hamstring), Surrey's thinking had turned on.

After a cautious start, however, Hill overcame his suspicions enough to advance up the pitch against Simmons, and, if the results were not always elegant, it was effective. Maher was severely restricted, but the pair survived successfully until tea, when Derby needed 192 to two hours.

Broker who cashed in for Sussex

By Peter Marson

Rehan Alikhan, who had never played first-class cricket until two months ago, today finds himself one match away from a Lord's final as Sussex take on Worcestershire in a NatWest trophy semi-final at New Road.

Derbyshire continued the chase for a while, but Marples immediately became Varey's second victim, a slow-motion stumping greeted with hilarity as well as congratulations from the field. Warner and Holding held out in the attempt to keep going, but Roberts remained and Finney stayed with him for 15 overs.

Championship Table

Table showing the current championship table with columns for teams, points, and matches played.

Confusion reigns as Cornillet moves to the front

From John Wilcockson, Sacramento

A circuit-race victory in the Coors Classic for Davis Phinney of the United States provided a spectacular finish on Monday to a decisive day of racing through the California wine country. Cheered on by 50,000 supporters in the cobble section of Old Sacramento, Phinney brilliantly defeated Steve Bauer of Canada to claim a record 14th stage victory in five years of racing in this American version of the Tour de France.

Behind them in the final sprint, four other members of the 11-strong breakaway group crashed when Alan McCormack of Ireland, caught his left pedal in the fencing, and slightly toppled, but he managed to walk across the finishing line to a large roar of approval from the crowd.

An Irish stew

By David Daffield

The pedalling participants in tonight's second round of the Kellogg's City Centre championships will have moved from Monday night's race in Manchester to Dublin. The sea-going section will have travelled via Liverpool and Belfast. The ingredients for the Dublin race are as equally diverse as the route. Joey McLoughlin, the lively Liverpool rider, won round one in Manchester. His grandparents are Irish, so he will, no doubt, receive strong vocal support. It was, however, will be on the Irish heroes, Stephen Roche and Sean Kelly. Both have had problems this season. Roche crashed in the Paris six-day, and since then has nursed an injured knee. Being 45th in this year's Tour de France was a long way down from his third place in 1983.

FOR THE RECORD

Table of sports records for Tennis, Football, and Shooting.

SPORT

New Zealand win leaves them set for the series

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

TRENT BRIDGE: New Zealand beat England by eight wickets.

Thanks to the batting of their bowlers, England took the second Test match against New Zealand...

When the last of their batting specialists was out long before lunch, England had looked to be going down without any sort of a fight.

Jeff Crowe, opening New Zealand's innings in place of Edgar, who had hurt a hand while fielding...

New Zealand's victory was only their fourth in 62 Test matches against England...

Edmonds, having gone in as nightwachman on Saturday, had batted for 28 overs, spread over four days...

Hadlee bowls so well at Gating that he now tormented him for half an hour. Gatting received 24 balls, the first 23 of them from Hadlee.

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First Innings 256 (O J Gower 71, C W J Athey 55, R J Hadlee 8 for 80)

FULL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-47, 3-53, 4-57, 5-68, 6-107, 7-178, 8-203, 9-203, 10-230

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 113 (J G Crowe 58, E J Gray 50)

FULL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-18, 3-23, 4-40, 5-46, 6-115, 7-115, 8-131, 9-131, 10-131

Gooch delays his decision

By John Woodcock

Give Graham Gooch a decision to make, if it concerns going on or staying on an England cricket tour...

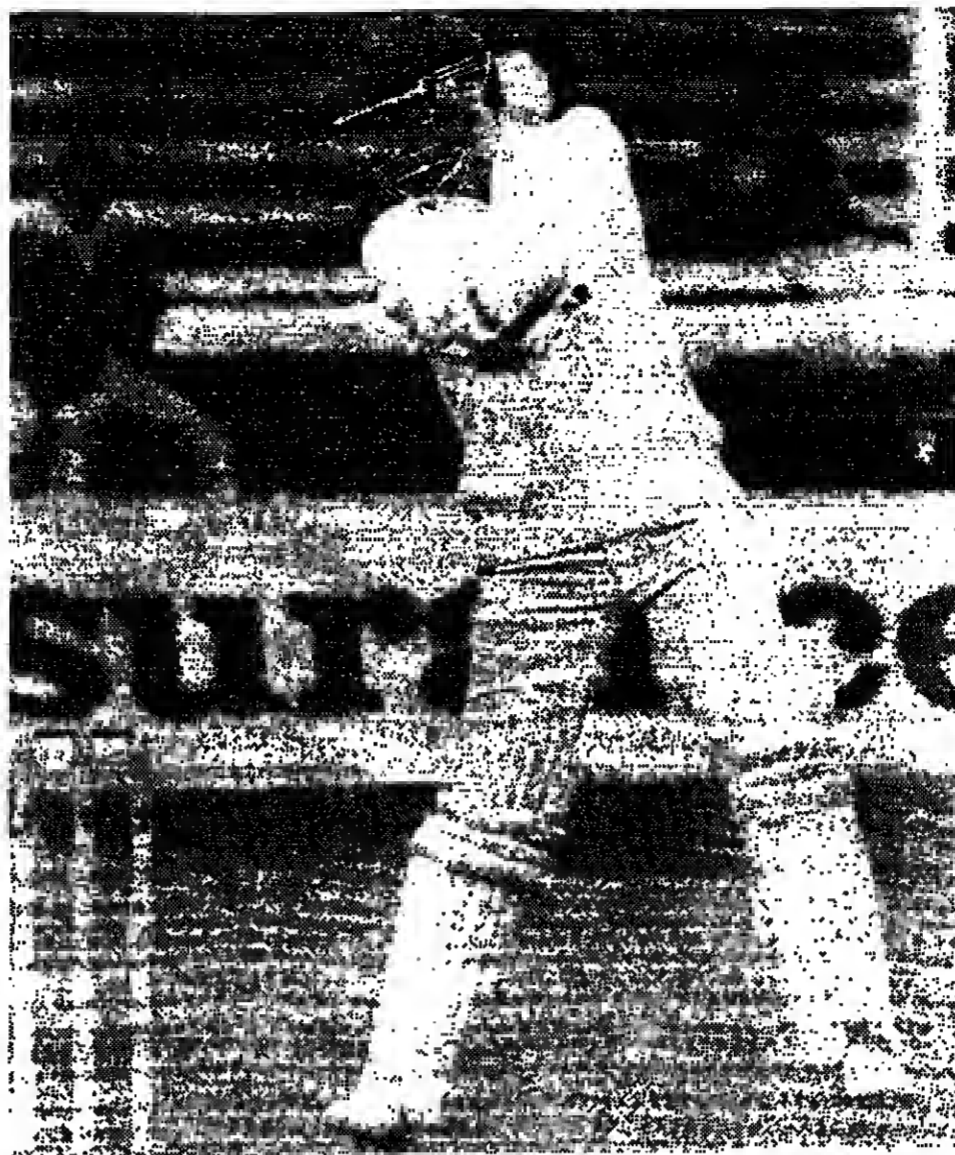
Having taken an age to make up his mind to go on the tour to West Indies last winter...

was just one of those things, not a deliberate ploy. And as soon as Bracewell replaced Hadlee, Gower was caught at slip off a ball that seemed to surprise him with its bounce.

England were 104 for six, still 53 runs behind. Defeat by an innings was now a distinct possibility. But Embury, in the presence of Pringle, averted it.

New Zealand still had a new ball up their sleeve. As soon as it became available, Hadlee took it and at once had Embury well caught at slip, two-handed by Martin Crowe in front of his face.

Thomas had driven the last ball with the old ball straight for six. The new one he soon slashed to the gully for Gray to take another catch.



Basic but effective: Embury on his way to 75 (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Worcestershire's hopes for Lord's depend on Radford

By Richard Streeton

Amid a welter of fitness problems due to be sorted out before the captain's toss in today's NatWest Trophy semi-finals...

Worcestershire and Surrey are narrowly favoured to win by Ladbrokes, though limited-overs cricket has a habit of making nonsense of common sense and reality.

Lancashire, with the over-40 Clive Lloyd and "Flat Jack" Simmons on the side, and Pat Pocock, the Surrey captain...

Lancashire were desperately searching for their third team wicketkeeper, Warren Hegg, last night after Chris Maynard injured his thumb in the championship match at Buxton yesterday.

Stuttgart-bound Coe banks on Zurich fast one

By Pat Botcher, Athletics Correspondent

The Weltklasse meeting in Zurich tonight is one of the few assets that the Swiss do not keep a secret.

Sebastian Coe does not just want to prove that he is fit enough to accept his selection for the 800/1,500 metres in the European championships in Stuttgart in two weeks' time.

Coe's opposition to this latest Mobil Grand Prix meeting includes the Spaniards, José Abascal and José Luis González, Frank O'Mara, of Ireland, and Abdi Bile Abdi, of Somalia.

ably have three world records after tonight. Ingrid Kristiansen already has three world records, the 3,000/10,000 metres and the marathon.

Wells date Allan Wells will meet Linford Christie for the first time in two years in the Dairy Crest Games invitation meeting at Birmingham next Tuesday.

Wells date

Those with a sense of history, albeit modern history, will hardly need reminding that Worcestershire and Sussex were the teams involved in the 1953 Gillette Cup final, an event whose success has irrefragably set itself so indelibly on the game's worldwide pattern.

Those at The Oval, both sentimentalists and neutral, will be horribly torn between the two contenders who have never won a final at Lord's.

Alcott and Watkinson are fit to play for Lancashire after missing the last three-day match; Surrey have injury doubts about Bicknell and Needham, but Clarke's thunderbolts are on hand.

Said Aouita, having missed last Friday's IAC meeting, following his 13min 00.86sec 5,000 metres (four tenths of a second outside his world record) last Wednesday, should go close to the 3,000 metres record tonight.

Aouita's range, from 800 metres to 10,000 metres, is broader and better than any other athlete in the history of the sport.

rehearsal for Stuttgart, except that one of the European favourites, Steve Ovett will be in the television commentary box.

Sequence of losses hangs over Budd

Zola Budd will attempt to end a losing sequence at home of three races when she competes for England in the HFC Trust international at Cophthall, Hendon on Sunday against Poland and a combined Scotland-Wales team.

Tessa Sanderson, Shirley Strong, who pulled out of Britain's team for the European Championships because she felt unable to do herself justice...

Advertisement for Scruples, a newspaper publisher and photographer, offering to publish a photograph of a female member of the Royal Family sunbathing topless.

CARRIAGE DRIVING

Munt is a worthy inclusion

By Jenny MacArthur

Peter Munt from Ascot has earned his place in the British team for the world FEI four-in-hand driving championships in Switzerland...

Munt, who represented Britain in the 1981 European championships in Switzerland, has had a superb season so far with his team of Dutch Gelderlanders which he has been driving for a year.

The two other team members are George Bowman, who has been a member of every championship team since 1974, and Alwyn Holder, whose victory at the Cirencester driving trials helped secure his place.

FOOTBALL

Middlesbrough rescue deal rejected

The Football League yesterday rejected the rescue package of a consortium fighting to save Middlesbrough Football Club following their winding-up in the High Court two weeks ago over a £115,000 tax bill.

The Midland Bank, as major secured creditor, accepted a consortium offer to buy the ground and the club's assets last week and there was hope of a compromise with the League over £1.9 million debts.

The committee decide to call in players' contracts there will be no chance of the club being readmitted to the League.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Richards kicks off

Viv Richards, the West Indies and Somerset batsman railed the world's best, is to return to football this winter for Hungerford Town, the Vauxhall Opel minor league club in the Thames Valley.

Up and down

Australia cruised to a 3-1 win over Argentina in a hockey international in Sydney yesterday, but were then assailed by Richard Aggiss, the coach, for needing to improve considerably before October's World Cup.

Club wrangles

Rugby League officials have been asked to decide disputes between two former international players, David Ward, the Leeds and Great Britain hooker, and Clive Griffiths, the Wales full back, from Salford, and their clubs.

Cook wanted

Kings Lynn yesterday made a bid for John Cook, the transfer-listed Ipswich speedway rider.

SKING

Race that never was because of officials

Las Lenas, Argentina (Reuters) — Skiers and race officials were at loggerheads yesterday after the cancellation of the opening men's downhill, first event of the 1986-87 Alpine skiing World Cup season.

World Cup holder, ready to go. But only seconds later, Oskar Fischer, of West Germany, the starting judge, gave the order to stop the race because of volatile winds, Rosenkjer said.

Dieter Bartsch, the Austrian trainer, said that shifting winds would have made the race unfair and that "all racers, not just the Austrians, wanted to cancel because of the wind".

Helmut Hoeflechner, of Austria, the current overall world champion, said he believed the resort suffered a chronic problem with wind. "We have enough snow. The problem is that it is windy all day," he said, adding that officials allow racers to go ahead here in higher winds than officials in Europe.